

Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year, 1,081 issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO-TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1974

10¢

today in brief

Italian jet crashes, 40 dead

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A twin-engine passenger jet carrying 40 persons crashed while approaching Turin airport today, and airport officials said they feared most aboard were killed.

The plane, a Fokker 20 of the Alavia National Airline, a subsidiary of Alitalia, crashed into a dairy farm about one and a half miles from the airport, officials said.

Bing hospitalized with pleurisy

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Bing Crosby, 69, has been hospitalized with pleurisy, an infection of the sac surrounding the lungs.

Crosby was "taken" to a hospital by his wife Kathryn, 40, a registered nurse and former actress. He had been lying ill at his home in this San Francisco suburb for four days before entering the hospital for treatment.

Quakers seek Vietnam amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 20 quakers met the New Year with a quiet vigil on the sidewalk in front of the White House, carrying guttering candles under a steady downpour of rain, and placards calling for amnesty for those who refused to fight in the Vietnam war.

"It's sort of a rededication to peace," Raoul Kibberg, 43, said. While President Nixon was celebrating the holiday with his family in San Clemente, Calif., Kibberg said the group chose the White House for its demonstration as a "symbolic gesture."

Texan Patman seeks 24th term

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Monday he will seek his 24th term of representation in the First Congressional District in Texas.

Patman, 80, begins his 16th year as a Congressman today. He is currently chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Violence greets '74 in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs and bullets ushered in a bloody New Year in Northern Ireland. One man was killed and 11 others were injured by violence blamed on Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

A sniper fired an American-made M1 rifle at an army patrol in Belfast just after midnight, killing a 24-year-old Roman Catholic.

Police said they believed the sniper was a member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Florida police, revelers clash

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Police in Miami Beach and nearby Fort Lauderdale had to use tear gas today to break up crowds of young New Year's revelers who spilled onto the streets and began blocking traffic and smashing car windows.

At least 34 persons were arrested — 27 of them at Fort Lauderdale Beach — and six police officers were slightly injured trying to quell the disturbances.

Kahane Israeli election loser

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the American-born leader of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL), failed in his election bid to win a seat in Israel's parliament. Computer projections indicated today.

As a result, JDL spokesman Moshe Podolovsky said Kahane fears that he will have to serve pending jail sentences that he could have avoided with parliamentary immunity.

SV fire location told

SUN VALLEY — A fire which occurred at the Sun Valley resort Saturday was in the attic above the Ram Restaurant, not in the Sun Valley Lodge as incorrectly reported Sunday.

The fire was the second at the resort that weekend. Another fire had occurred at the lodge Friday morning. The Times-News regrets the error.

California oil spill breaks up

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — A 16,000-gallon oil spill from a ship collision off the Monterey coast was reported to be breaking up today.

The Coast Guard said the slick had fragmented as the bunker fuel from the Navy ship Private Joseph Merrill emulsified and sank.

The spill, slowly drifting south, was located about 12 miles off shore 50 miles south of Monterey.



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Mrs. Donald Puder and 'winner' James

Filer family welcomes first MV '74 infant

TWIN FALLS — James David Puder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Puder, File, finished first in the 1974 Magic Valley "Race" — He — Born — Baby born in — in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

James, her fifth child, is the first son in the family. She is confident that her husband, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, is more than happy with the latest addition.

James weighed in at 7 pounds, 11-ounces.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Twin Falls, came in second at 5:52 a.m. in Magic Valley Memorial. He weighed 8 pounds.

Heather Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Hagerman, placed third at 5:58 a.m. at "Gooding County Memorial Hospital." Heather weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

The "race" results may not be final. St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, cannot be reached today by telephone.

James' "race" results may not be final. St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, cannot be reached today by telephone.

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U.S. District Judge William J. Bauer ordered McBride's South Side-Shell service station

closed Sunday night after the Internal Revenue Service claimed attendants were selling gasoline for the equivalent of more than \$1 a gallon. McBride claimed he was giving away the gasoline free but customers had first to buy a rabbit's foot and a legal will form, usually for \$10.

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Petzoldt's group pushes upward toward summit

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The weather forecast read "clear and cold" and Paul Petzoldt, 63, and his band of mountaineers worked today on what may be the final leg of their grueling trek to the summit of 13,770-foot Grand Teton Park.

"We'll probably send nine to the summit attempt," said Skip Shantz, radioing a report to Grand Teton National Park headquarters in Moose, Wyo. A second group will make the attempt Wednesday if the first fails today.

Earlier radio reports from the group indicated the climbers, hampered by wall-to-wall snow and blizzard-like conditions in the nine-day history of Petzoldt's new year's climb. Each year, the climbers and their undaunted leader try to make the summit by New Year's day. They have been unsuccessful only three times.

The group rested Monday

nigh in snow caves at the 10,800-foot level. The caves, complete with "bedrooms" and a kitchen, stay a relatively comfortable 25 degrees no matter what it gets outside.

The climbers returned to park headquarters Monday.

One complained of blisters and the other led him down the mountain.

They were identified as Peter Quisenberry of Washington, 30, and William P. Simpson, 30, of St. Paul, Minn.

Park spokesman Tony Bevinotto said he did not know which climber was ill. He said it was probably altitude sickness.

The Petzoldt climbers also spotted two other mountaineers on the Inholstipab's Grand Teton.

"I think they're two fellows from Utah," Bevinotto said. "We have about 40 people signed out for winter climbs in the park."

Suicide ends wild automobile chase

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI) — A Texan ended a wild police chase Monday by putting a gun to his head inside his moving car and killing himself in front of three horrified hitchhikers.

Officer William Harvey Baker, 28, Fort Worth, Tex., triggered a .357 magnum revolver he held against his head in front of the three hitchhikers who were riding with him.

Police Chief J. Bronson Moore said Baker fled after being stopped by police who became suspicious when they noticed his car had Texas dealer license plates.

The man's widow, contacted at Fort Worth, told authorities she had not seen Baker since he came to town in 1968 to his present job as Worth's lot. The 37-year-old Baker was driving, belonged to the same car lot, Moore said.

The car was stopped on U.S. 66 on the western outskirts of Tucumcari because of out-of-state dealers' plates, Moore said. He said the driver told authorities he could clear the ownership question and was following officers to the police station when he suddenly veered across the highway.

median and fled with the hitchhikers still in the car.

The fleeing auto sidewiped a truck, pulling a load of antique cars and cut across a gasoline service station, where a couple of visitors fled before the chase came to its tragic conclusion.

Moore said the man pulled his revolver and shot himself while the car was going 40 miles an hour in an open field and the vehicle continued another 100 feet before it hit a railroad embankment.

Moore said "none" of the hitchhikers was hurt, "but they were certainly shook up." He identified them as Charles R.

Bell Jr., 18, and Carl E. Bryson, 23, both of Lubbock, and Dennis James, Earl Morris, 24, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The chief said the tourist, Patrick Christian of Albuquerque, N.M., reported he was driving behind Baker's car and saw the Texas auto pick up the hitchhikers on U.S. 66 west of Amarillo, Tex.

Detroit murders begin

Detroit recorded its first homicide of the new year at 1:15 a.m. just midnight today — only hours after the city ended 1973 with a record 750 homicides.

Police said a stray bullet, apparently fired by a New Year's cracker, struck and killed Gerald Johnson, 48, as he walked along a street at 12:01 a.m.

Two more homicides were reported within six hours.

Police said a gunman in a driving car shot and killed Karl K. Koenig, 73, as he walked off the sidewalk of his car after leaving a New Year's party.

Police also reported the shooting death of a woman, Johnnie Harper, 25.

News tips
733-0931

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\$128.00

\$256.00

\$512.00

\$1,024.00

\$2,048.00

\$4,096.00

\$8,192.00

\$16,384.00

\$32,768.00

\$65,536.00

\$131,072.00

\$262,144.00

\$524,288.00

\$1,048,576.00

\$2,097,152.00

\$4,194,304.00

\$8,388,608.00

\$16,777,216.00

\$33,554,432.00

\$67,108,864.00

\$134,217,728.00

\$268,435.60

\$536,871.20

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\$2,147,484.80

\$4,294,969.60

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\$17,179,878.40

\$34,359,756.80

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\$5,843,019,360,744,347,769.60

\$11,686,038,720,188,695,539.20

\$23,372,077,440,377,391,078.40

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
Al Westergren, Publisher

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UP! Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Tuesday is the publication day of the newspaper. The newspaper will be published Saturday and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1973, at post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1893.

Phone 733-0931



Happy New Year

Here's wishing you and your family all the best of everything in the New Year!

How fast?

Washington Tribune

The motorist is being caught in the middle of a struggle between the federal government and the governor of Idaho over the issue of lower speed limits. The Nixon administration has called upon the states to lower speed limits to 55 miles an hour for passenger cars as a means of saving gasoline. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho originally indicated in a particular law to the request and the State Highway Department began putting up new 55-mile speed limit signs on Idaho highways. Then the governor got his back up and decided Idaho was not necessarily going along with every energy-saving whim that came out of Washington, D. C. Among the things Idaho was not going to do was establish speed limits that the governor did not deem practical here. So the state of Idaho still is going its own way on the matter of highway speed limits, even though many highways, including U. S. 95 north of Lewiston, have now been posted for 55 miles an hour.

So what is the speed limit now between Genesee and Moscow?

The signs say 55 miles an hour, whereas the governor has been

more than quoted as saying that the old limits haven't been changed, and the old limit from Lewiston north was 60.

A minor matter, perhaps, but we are all plagued with confusion enough without adding even a little bit more. — L. H.

LDS leader

Salt Lake Tribune

When President Harold B. Lee, who died Wednesday evening, was sustained as a prophet in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he offered the 12th annual conference a humble formula for assessing his accomplishments.

"The true record that ever will be made of my service in my calling," he said, "will be the record that I have written in the hearts and lives of those with whom I have served and labored within and without the church."

As the praise of those who knew him well so convincingly attests, what President Lee called his "true record" was an enviable one. But it was not the complete record of his long and exultantly useful life.

President Lee, as other LDS leaders before him, came out of the "real" everyday world of people. As teacher, city commissioner, businessman and community he built a distinguished record of accomplishment.

His ability to organize new ventures to reorganize existing programs was widely respected both in the church and in the community at large. Under his guidance a variety of LDS home studies, women's and youth organizations, publications and sports programs were reorganized for greater efficiency and service. And he was credited with shaping the church's widely known welfare program under which members contribute time to aid the poor. During the depression he headed a work program which aided thousands.

But his efforts, and their considerable influence on the community, were not restricted to religious activities even after he left public life in 1937 to become managing director of the welfare program. His work with youth, for instance, was recognized by such national organizations as the Boy Scouts of America. And, commenting on his untimely death, leaders of other faiths stressed President Lee's "community leadership" and his "warm response to those with other religious beliefs."

In view of the unusual ability demonstrated before becoming the LDS Church's 11th president in July, 1972, the brief time he was permitted to serve in that capacity is doubly regrettable.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It just occurred to me—I've never seen my little girl in a DRESS!"

Year changes outlook

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — A year ago he was buoyant, flushed by one of the greatest legislative victories of modern times.

He spoke of the "great things" he hoped to accomplish in his second term.

He scored the self-indulgent, likened the people to children, stressed the need for a national discipline, and underlined the imperative of reform.

In preparation for this nation's third century, he said, the federal government had to be revitalized and streamlined.

The 1972 election results were a warning, he told the Congress; that "Americans are fed up with wasteful, musclebound government in Washington and anxious for change that works."

And he moved by administrative fiat to reorganize the executive branch. He seemed bent on subduing the bureaucracy and the various departments and agencies to the will of the White House.

As he looked across wider horizons, he could

envision a triumphal tour of European allied capitals. In the "year of Europe" the neglected allies would be given attention after a year of dealing with China and Russia.

Richard M. Nixon's world looked promising indeed at the dawn of 1973.

But as he sat atop his pinnacle, termites of suspicion, doubt and scandal gnawed at the foundations. "Watergate," still the name of a building complex, was soon to become a generic term for alleged abuses of power, perjury, obstruction of justice, and a perversion of the electoral system.

By the end of April, President Nixon's dream of "great things" ahead began to turn into a nightmare.

The President's most trusted aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, resigned. And the man who was to become Nixon's chief accuser, Counsel John W. Dean III, was fired. The attorney general, Richard Kleindienst, quit

because his former associates might have to be indicted and prosecuted. The Watergate affair took on the character of a national inquiry.

The Senate Select Watergate Committee paraded one after another administration officials, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, the former acting FBI director, the former head of the CIA, and an assortment of youthful assistants.

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the Watergate scandal.

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Pope stresses value of peace

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI today called upon every individual to help secure world peace so "this nightmare, this tragedy of war" can be forever silenced.

Marking the seventh annual Vatican-sponsored World Day of Peace, the pontiff said: "We are an enormous task — the history of civilization. Peace depends on each and every individual and the need has never been more urgent than now."

Pope Paul, 76, spoke during a Mass he celebrated at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in the south of Rome.

He did not use notes and in a strong, voiced, stressed the urgency of "our dictated theme — peace."

"We all know it is an extremely important theme because it is the life itself. Peace guarantees the life of nations. It is an urgent theme. Only through peace, he said, "can we end this nightmare."

this tragedy of war" that has afflicted mankind throughout its history.

"We must have a sense of urgency," the pope said, raising his voice and gesturing with his arms in emphasis:

"Atmosphere weapons. My God! Think of what happened in man's life — the end of the last war." He said nuclear arms have proliferated and are "even more deadly."

"What is peace? Peace is fraternity among men, humanity," he said. "Everyone must remember we are all brothers. Peace must be based on the belief we are all brothers."

The world has no room, he said, "for this idea of vendetta, a mad idea, to keep people in chains" which has sprung "from this mania of hate by people for other peoples."

Pope Paul said, "We must defend justice. We must give testimony with our lives to true peace and justice."

Urge peace

POPE PAUL VI gesticulates to make a point during his World Day of Peace sermon today at St. Anthony's church in Rome. The Pope, his voice firm and emphatic, spoke off the cuff to warn that every man must realize that all men were his brothers and to work for peace which the world needs urgently. (UPI)

Mortgage loans more available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home buyers can expect to find increasing supplies of mortgage money but a shortage of houses in 1974.

That is the prediction of government and housing industry officials interviewed by UPI.

Although money for mortgage loans will become more readily available compared with tight supplies for the past six months, experts said, interest rates will remain high.

George C. Martin, president of the National Association of Home Builders and a critic of administration housing policy, said buyers may be bidding for the few available homes this spring.

New homes under construction have declined sharply since September because of high interest rates and low money supplies. After money begins to flow into housing again, Martin says it will take several months

to get production up again.

Thomas R. Bomar, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said deposits are increasing into savings and loan associations, the primary source for home mortgage loans.

Bomar said the 7.5 per cent

cert-interest rate on the time certificates compared with the 6 to 7.75 per cent on deposits prior to last July 5 will require thrift institutions to lend at higher rates.

Mortgage loans in savings and "wild card" certificates that return, compounded, \$355 on an investment of \$1,000 in 48 months, experts said, interest rates will remain high.

But Bomar said the 7.5 per

cent interest rate on the time certificates compared with the 6 to 7.75 per cent on deposits prior to last July 5 will require thrift institutions to lend at higher rates.

"We are not going to see a return to the 7.5 per cent conventional mortgage loans rates which were prevalent in early 1973," Preston said.

George P. Preston, president

Astros bring in New Year

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab astronauts wished each other a Happy New Year 16 times Monday.

Pilot Charles P. Carr, Ed

win, Pilot C. W. Gibson and William R.

Pogue crossed the International Date Line 16 times Monday in their orbiting spacecraft. Each time they moved from 1973 to 1974 only to slip back into 1973 again.

But the astronauts did not have much time for celebration as they spent the day photographing Comet Kohoutek as it moved closer to Earth's view.

Jury selected

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — A predominantly black jury that includes four women was selected Monday for the trial of teenager Carl Eugene Moore, one of three men charged with the murders of former Ned Alay and five members of his family.

The prosecution begins presenting its case today before Judge Walter L. Geer, who ordered newsmen to register with the sheriff's office and barred all registered voters in Seminole County from the trial, except close relatives of the Alay family.

The reason for barring registered voters, Geer said, was because prospective jurors are selected from the voting rolls, he said, and to eliminate any possibility of prejudicing jurors who may be selected for the trials of the other defendants.

The others are Wayne Cole, man, 26, of Parkville, Md., and George "Dungee," 35, of Baltimore. Their trials will be held later.

Special Prosecutor Peter Zack Geer, the judge's nephew, said he will present 70 witnesses, including an eyewitness, to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt Carl Isaacs did murder some members of the Alay family and participated in the murders of other members of the Alay family.

The American elk is closely related to the European red deer and to several of the large stags of mountainous Asia.

Nominated

KAREN DUVIER, St. Charles, Mo., has been nominated to the Air Force Academy by Rep. William L. Hungate (D-Mo.). Hungate promised to fight to overcome the Academy's men-only policy. Karen, 18, is a senior at St. Charles High School where she is a member of the Air Force Junior ROTC honor guard and drill team. (UPI)

NIXON worked during the early hours of New Year's Day to meet congressional leaders in Washington and Nixon's son-in-law, Julie, and David Eisenhower, who remained in the Washington area and Tricia's husband, Edward Cox, who was in New York.

Nixon worked during the early hours of New Year's Day to meet congressional leaders in Washington and Nixon's son-in-law, Julie, and David Eisenhower, who remained in the Washington area and Tricia's husband, Edward Cox, who was in New York.

The chief executive also conferred for 90 minutes Monday afternoon with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

According to Up-level White House aides Kissinger believes

Holiday quiet for 1st family

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and members of his family rang in the New Year quietly in "La Casa Pacifica" and planned to attend the Rose Bowl parade and game on color television today.

With the President were his wife Pat and daughter Tricia Cox. But missing from the gathering were the Nixon's other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, who remained in the Washington area and Tricia's husband, Edward Cox, who was in New York.

Nixon worked during the early hours of New Year's Day to meet congressional leaders in Washington and Nixon's son-in-law, Julie, and David Eisenhower, who remained in the Washington area and Tricia's husband, Edward Cox, who was in New York.

There also were strong indications that the secretary was able to inform Nixon that if events continue on their present course, there will be an early lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

He also struggled with the energy crisis, that will be good news for Nixon. The President, concurring telephone Monday with his chief energy adviser William Simon on further developments to ease the fuel shortage.

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NEWS BULLETIN!

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Because of New Years. There is no way to take our year end inventory till Next Sunday After Church.

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CLEARANCE CLEARANCE

Oil income exceeds foreign aid

(c) N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The latest increases in oil prices mean that the higher cost of imported oil next year for the world's poorer countries will more than offset all the foreign aid they will receive from all sources, according to new analysis by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank).

"The magnitudes involved completely outweigh everything we are doing," said a disturbed bank official last week after examining the analysis.

Most of the bank's work was done before the doubling of the price by the Persian Gulf producers, whose increase was followed by producers in other areas. Even on the basis of oil prices prevailing after the increase imposed

in October, the studies found, the higher cost of oil to the less developed countries would match the projected total of foreign aid by 1975.

The net flow of aid — after deducting repayment of past loans, was about \$2.6 billion from all sources this year and is projected to rise to \$6.7 billion in 1974. At the new prices, the cost of oil to the 41 poor countries studied would be by more than \$3 billion in 1974 over the \$5.2 billion cost in 1973, which was already double the cost as recently as 1970.

The World Bank analysis found that there was much less opportunity for the poor countries to reduce their oil consumption than there is for the rich, to cope with either reduced supply or sharply higher prices. As the London Economist put it recently: "There is little cushion of luxury

consumption, like central heating, air conditioning or motoring for pleasure that can be reduced without directly affecting output."

Oil in the less developed countries is used mainly for industry, electric power and public transportation, including taxis, though obviously some is used for private cars, depending on the relative degree of poverty.

The sharply higher cost of oil will hurt the economic growth of the poor countries in three ways, the analysts found:

— To the extent less oil is imported — because it is usually oil or costs so much it cannot be afforded — economic activity will be reduced.

— To the extent that the poor countries buy the same quantities as before, there will be less foreign exchange to spend on other imports, such as capital goods needed for development.

— Because the oil emergency is expected to cause an economic slowing in the industrial countries, exports of the poor countries will decline, further impairing their foreign exchange reserves.

These consequences, according to one world bank conclusion, "present a difficult turning point in the outlook for the world economy."

Another conclusion is that "it is highly unlikely that countries providing development assistance to developing countries will be willing to compensate for the increased cost of oil imports." Apart from the generally static overall aid effort in the past few years, the adverse impact of higher oil prices on the balance of payments of the industrial countries may make many of them less willing or able to transfer funds to the poor countries.

Wrong guess

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sixty young people camped out in a tent by their car in a gas station through Saturday night to be first in line when the pumps were opened Monday.

But they got a rude awakening when the station remained closed while the one across the street opened.

They got gas for their car all right, but not until they waited behind a line of 14 other cars.

Takeover marked

(c) N.Y. Times Service

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba today marks the 15th anniversary of Fidel Castro's rise to power in a triumphant march into Havana as the deposed dictator, Fulgencio Batista, fled the country.

The day in Cuba is not as important as the days marking various military victories of Castro's guerrillas, but the milestone coincides with a possible new entrenchment of the Castro regime.

"We cannot assign any date or time frame, but as the institutions of revolution grow older, any drastic change becomes less likely," said Prof. Leon Gouré of the University of Miami.

"Remember, people said the Soviet Union would fall after Stalin, and then they said Castro would fall after him. Goure does not think Castro could gain any tangible benefits from reestablishment of diplomatic relations with the United States."

Export prices hit new peaks

(c) N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices in some producing countries rose to new record levels effective today as Libya, Bolivia, Nigeria and Indonesia adjusted their export prices following a pattern set by the major Persian Gulf producers a week ago.

Libya, the principal North African producer, announced a posted price of \$18.77 a barrel for its petroleum. The so-called posted price, a reference price, forms the basis on which oil-producing states collect tax and royalty payments from oil companies. No oil is actually sold at the posted price, which is about 40 per cent higher than the market price.

In other increases announced today Bolivia raised her price

to \$18 a barrel, Nigeria to \$14.69 and Indonesia to \$10.80. Prices declined traditionally with proximity to major world markets.

The latest wave in price surges was set off Dec. 23 when the six Persian Gulf producers — Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar — announced after a meeting in Teheran that they were raising the posted price of oil by 10 per cent.

Although the United States depends largely on domestic production for its oil, the worldwide price increases are generally expected to create pressure for additional price rises on American domestic crude to bring it closer to world levels. Present domestic price range from \$5.25 to \$8.73.



JOSEPH E. SIEFF

wounded

Guerrillas sell target

(c) N.Y. Times Service

BERUIT, Lebanon — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has claimed responsibility for the attempt on the life of one of the most prominent members of the Jewish community in Britain, Joseph Edward Steff.

A spokesman for the Marxist guerrilla organization said here one of its members had forced his way into the London home of Steff and shot him in the head.

The spokesman described the 68-year-old Steff, a prominent retail executive, as a leader in the Zionist movement, which he committed "crimes" and massacres against our Palestinian people."

He said that Steff, who is president of Marks and Spencer, a big British chain, had directly contributed \$5 million to Israel along with his participating in Israeli fundraising.

Freezing temperatures sent

shivers as far south as the hills of Texas.

Among the寒dest souls were the 300,000 or so who trooped to Times Square in rain and mist to welcome 1974 and watch the lighted hall descended the Empire State Building at the stroke of midnight.

Everywhere people seemed intent on "having a big celebration for New Year's" if not to forget, at least for the moment, the prospect of grim days ahead.

Many, however, stayed home

and watched

Alabama and Notre Dame play football on television in the Sugar Bowl, and then listen to the strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra playing "Auld Lang Syne" from the Waldorf-Astoria.

The celebrations ranged from a \$125 a head bash at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los

Holiday spirit undampened

By United Press International

Dry gasoline tanks and wet weather did little to dampen the holiday spirit as Americans welcomed the new year with traditional revelry.

Wherever revelers gathered across the country, the lark was of the new year. Almost everyone agreed it couldn't be much worse than 1973.

This New Year's Day was

symbolized by dimmed lights, empty rooms and empty gas tanks.

But at least there was plenty of liquor — liquor stores across the country reported boozing sales on New Year's Eve.

The cold year ended with bitter cold and a severe winter storm...that dumped heavy snows from Kansas to Ohio and made holiday travel even harder for motorists already plagued by the gasoline shortage.

Despite the cold rain, New

York City authorities went ahead with a dazzling fireworks display and jam session in Central Park.

The New Year brought more football and parades on television. Following the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year's Eve, on New Year's Day there was the Cotton Bowl from Dallas, the Rose Bowl

from Pasadena and the Orange Bowl from Miami.

"We cannot assign any date or time frame, but as the institutions of revolution grow older, any drastic change becomes less likely," said Prof. Leon Gouré of the University of Miami.

"Remember, people said the Soviet Union would fall after Stalin, and then they said

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RATED "G" - GENERAL AUDIENCES

Peru grabs US mining complex

(c) N.Y. Times Service

LIMA — Peru nationalized the Cerro de Pasco corporation, a multimillion-dollar U.S.-mining-industrial complex Monday, but provided for future compensation.

The United States has been involved in the deal with Peru in a wide range of problems including the status of Cerro de Pasco is not expected to apply economic sanctions as was done after the nationalization of the International Petroleum Co. in 1968.

U.S. officials here indicated that "progress" has been made in the negotiations with the Peruvian government and that they will resume after the first of the year. There was no official comment on the takeover of Cerro de Pasco, a

subsidiary of the Cerro

Corporation of New York, but it did not come as a surprise.

The takeover of the Cerro de Pasco corporation, which is the largest mining operation in Peru, is a widely popular move and should enhance the image of the military government.

Cerro de Pasco has been operating in Peru for 71 years and in recent years has come under heavy criticism for inadequate social and investment policies and failure to renew antiquated equipment.

Government sources stressed the importance of the Cerro de Pasco operations to the economy, representing 35 per cent of the national mining production, including copper, lead, zinc, bismuth, silver and minor metals.

Viet battles slow

(c) N.Y. Times Service

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting fell off sharply today as a New Year's cold spell settled over tropical South Vietnam with the coldest weather in 10 years.

Temperatures in Saigon fell to 54 degrees, the National Bureau of weather said. Normally, the city stays over 70 degrees in the capital during January.

The Saigon military command said only four significant

incidents were reported in the four hours ending at 6 a.m. today. In Quang Nam province, 370 miles northeast of Saigon, Communist troops assaulted a government infantry post in Duyen Xuyen district, 19 miles south of Da Nang city.

Five Communists were killed and four weapons were seized. There were no government casualties, the command said.

Kidnapped girl found

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — GENEVIEVE, a 10-year-old girl who had been held in a car trunk for a day by her kidnapper, was reunited with her family at an early Sunday morning birthday party, 16 hours after South Daytona.

Investigators said Kathy Morris, 20, was found locked in the trunk of a car parked in a junkyard.

"The investigation hasn't turned up anything so far," a police spokesman said. He said the girl had "talked briefly to investigators and would be interviewed again today."

She was found more than 24 hours after the kidnapped girl was found. The three girls fled with Miss Morris as a hostage in a car stolen from one of the other girls.

Police continued a nationwide hunt for the girl, accused of kidnapping and torturing her and three friends at an early Sunday morning birthday party, 16 hours after South Daytona.

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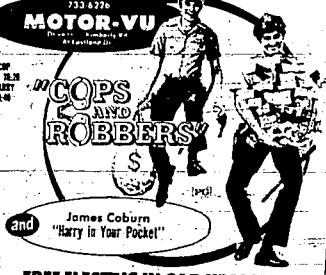
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Valley Living

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

C. 1974 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE, M. V. NEWS SYND. INC.

DEAR ABBY: What was the most surprising response you received to a single letter published in your column? — CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: A reader asked where she could buy "a false fancy," and I replied, "If you will send me your name and address and a stamped envelope I think I can help." I heard from more than 10,000 women seeking the same information. [Now they're all sitting pretty!]

Sitting pretty



DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 4-month-old baby girl, and here's the problem: Previously I hope to conceiving this baby, I had an affair outside my marriage. It was of short duration and left me with a guilty conscience and a greater appreciation of my own husband.

My baby looks very much like my husband except for eyes which seem to be turning brown.

I have blue eyes and so has my husband. Is there any chance that two blue eyed people can have a brown eyed child? Or does it mean the child was conceived thru my affair with the other man? [His eyes are brown.]

I must know, Abby. We've considered everything from deciding to terminate my child and running away from my husband, but I never could ask him to raise a child that hasn't his.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Two blue eyed parents have been known to produce a brown eyed child. Furthermore, the color of a child's eyes changes considerably the first year, so relax and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: After being divorced for 29 years, I still think of my ex-mother-in-law fairly often. She had a birthday last month, so I sent her a gift. We haven't had any contact with each other since my divorce, but I do cherish some fond memories of her.

I have heard that she is well, but it's been a month since I sent that gift, and I don't even know whether she got it or not.

Was it wrong of me to have sent her something?

MEMORIES

DEAR MEMORIES: Your ex-mother-in-law could have gone into shock from having heard from you after a 29-year silence. You were sweet to have sent her a birthday gift. She should send you a thank-you note, and I hope she does.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. C. A. M. IN HOUSTON: Even though you're on "Rip Van Winkle Street," there is nothing "sleepy" about you. You are absolutely on-target. I reversed myself on the matter of whether it is proper to include "no gifts" on invitations. Originally I said it was not. Now I say it is!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6700, L.A., Calif. 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors of America will have their first of a series of 12 benefit luncheons at 12 noon Saturday at the Modern Woodmen Hall, Hansen. The public is invited. Lunche will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Ray. Mrs. Ed Snider is in charge of the program.

Hints

Carrying small plants cuttings? Keep them in snappy condition. Wrap in a moistened sponge and carry them in a tin can.

To cover a scratch in mahogany, dab on a bit of iodine.

A good way to remove the top of fresh pineapple: wrap hands in a cloth or towel and twist off the top.

If you suspect a gas pipe is leaking, brush a lather of soap on pipes. Never use a match — which could cause an explosion. The lather will bubble where the pipe leaks — if indeed it has.

WALK-IN BEAUTY ALL YEAR

By Mary Sue Miller

How nice it would be if we could shake off the years the way Father Time does it. Not that any of us would wish to become a baby cherub on the stroke of midnight every January 1st. But, if we could leave some of the wear and tear on the body behind... like teenagers skin and middle-age figure muddle, it surely would nice.

Well, in the figure department, there's a cheery thought about the feminine leg. Long after other areas succumb to age, legs resist aging. It's a fact: witness the ladies past the years of no-telling with slim, shapely legs.

No matter what your age, leg beauty depends on taking a normal amount of exercise. Walking, biking, swimming, and muscle-tension routines are excellent for the purpose.

Do make a fetish of firm-tension massages. If makeup will improve your legs, use it. The best choice is a sun-kissed opaque cream, fluid or spray-on made for that express usage.

In cases of varicose and spider veins, medical advice is a must. Once the problem becomes unsightly, advances have been made in treating those difficulties.

Because flabbiness and dilatations follow the contraction of under-pinnings, and girdles and garters that bind the legs. Girls, watch those tight knee socks, and Madeline, that girdle-squeeze.

Mind, and you will walk in beauty this year and for years to come.

SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES

Spot to a proportioned figure: Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges... to lose inches easily after a diet. Here's a list of SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES, plus easy routines... all-in-all for slimming the waist, hips, legs, ankles... Plus ideal measurements... other figure-trimming tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in cash.

— 1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

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Social Security taxes cut paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher Social Security taxes beginning today will reduce wages and salary income of millions of Americans, while inflation will erode the buying power of what is left.

In fact, a single worker who earned \$12,500 in 1973 and gets a 5.5 per cent pay increase probably will lose \$1,659.25 in buying power this year.

Under the new Social Security law, workers pay an additional \$105.30 to benefit an estimated 30 million senior citizens, widows and children. The tax would be an additional \$3.10. If President Nixon signs a bill on his desk to provide 11 per cent increases to Social Security benefits.

The tax bill for Social Security is negligible.

Tax forms cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new federal tax forms that 81 million taxpayers are beginning to receive in the mail have been shortened in some categories, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Among the changes is elimination of details for dividend and interest income, elimination of item-by-item identification of payments to charitable organizations and hospitals and charitable organizations.

Revenue sharing questions have been reduced, to one item and two lines have been added for checking off contributions to the 1976 Presidential election campaign fund.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander estimates \$1 million federal tax returns will be filed compared with 79 million last year. The deadline for filing is April 15.

however, when compared with inflation, which is expected to be the primary erode of buying power if it continues at 6 per cent in 1974 (a lesser rate than the 8.4 per cent through Nov. 30, 1973).

For instance, a couple with two children and 1973 income of \$12,900 gets a 5.5 per cent pay boost to \$13,209 in 1974. Income after taxes would be \$11,357.92 compared with \$10,907.20 in 1973. When the 8 per cent inflation factor is added to net income, the couple's buying power is \$10,449.25 or \$457.25 less than 1973.

The same couple with a 5.5 per cent pay raise from \$17,900 to \$18,855 would have net income of \$15,666.90 in 1974. With the inflation factor, the buying power of \$14,413.54 is \$416.66 less than the 1973 spendable income of \$15,030.20.

An unmarried working man or woman who takes care of a parent or one child would have \$11,021.90 in after-tax income with a 5.5 per cent pay increase from 1973 base pay of \$12,500. With the inflation factor, take home \$11,211.90 or \$444.06 less than the net income of \$10,581.20 in 1973.

A single worker with the same gross earnings would have \$14,941.25 in net pay this year with buying power \$631.25 less than the \$14,337.20 net pay in 1973.

But the hardest burden falls on the single worker who earned \$12,500 last year and gets a 5.5 per cent pay increase in 1974.

The Social Security and graduated income taxes will erode the worker's net pay from \$10,698.20 to \$10,595.60.

Integration views sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since October, the U.S. Office of Education has asked some 27,000 elementary and high school students how they think their parents' and teachers' feel about school integration and whether they think people of skin colors are smarter than others.

One item in the questionnaire asks the students to identify themselves as "black," "brown," "white" or "not any of these." Another asks, "Do you think black students in this school cause more trouble than other kinds of students?" The same question is asked for "white" and "brown" students.

The questions are being asked of third, fourth and fifth graders and of 10th, 11th and 12th graders in randomly chosen schools to determine whether race relations have improved in schools receiving aid under the 1972

Emergency School Aid Act.

A New York City school official publicly attacked the tests as "highly inflammatory and racist" and a city school superintendent was threatening to burn the completed questionnaires which the education office had returned to him — because of his complaints.

The racial-attitude test had been approved by a panel of experts and by the White House Office of Management and Budget, Wargo said. States in which the questions are being asked in certain schools are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

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1 bedroom set was 1000.	Now \$668
1 Baby High Chair	Now \$18
1 dinnette set was 339.95	Now \$278
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ALSO 12 x 15	\$74 ⁰⁰
1 bedroom chair lime green was 199	Now \$128
1 gold velvet sofa was 459 ⁹⁵	Now \$368
2 early American love-seats	Now \$228
1 early American rocking love-seat was 299 ⁹⁵	Now \$238
2 herculan pop-up Recliners	Now \$198

1 modern sofa chrome legs was 279 ⁹⁵	Now \$218
1 red sofa Mediterranean w/table 379 ⁹⁵	Now \$238
1 red rocker was 189 ⁹⁵	Now \$148
1 new Frigidaire washer/dryer pair 1 only	\$374
2 gold decorator chairs was 139 ⁹⁵	Now \$98

ONE GROUP LAMPS 1/2 PRICE

6 rockers rust gold-green u haul	Now \$68
1 Mediterranean love seat was 199 ⁹⁵	Now \$158
1 gold sofa was 389 ⁹⁵	Now \$298

2 Brothill Mediterranean Bedroom Sets was 499 ⁹⁵	Now \$398
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ALL WALL DECOR	1/2 PRICE
----------------	-----------

2 herculan rockers u-haul	\$68
---------------------------	------

2 walnut tables	\$18
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1 walnut bedrm. set was 349 ⁹⁵	Now \$298
---	-----------

2 studio sofas herculan	\$88
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2 velvet hi-back chairs	\$88 ea.
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3 single oak chests	\$58
---------------------	------

1 hide a bed	\$218
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Flashback — New Years 1973 marred by lift mishap

By DAVID HORSEMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Just one year ago today reports started pouring in about a "catastrophe" on the slopes of the Pomerelle ski area near Albion.

Ambulances were carrying injured skiers down the narrow mountain road and hospitals in Burley and Rupert had declared emergency conditions in anticipation of a major disaster.

The Pomerelle chair lift, loaded to capacity with 120 skiers, had lost power and careened backward down the steep slope, tossing some riders out and causing others to panic and jump.

All three braking systems on the lift failed. One braking system, it would later be shown, had been deliberately disconnected.

Many skiers were treated at the resort's first aid station, suffering only minor injuries from the 15 to 30 foot fall to the snow.

But 19 persons required hospital treatment and were taken by ambulance to Burley and Rupert.

Irene Malfran, a ski instructor and wife of the resort manager, attempted to jump and caught her right arm in the chair. She hung from the chair for about 30 minutes until rescue workers could reach her.

In Burley and Rupert, the hospitals called in off-duty doctors and nurses to care for the injured.

Ambulances unloaded at the hospitals' emergency room doors and returned to Pomerelle.

The accident happened at about 4 p.m. A record 700 persons were at the resort that day.

An eyewitness said the lift first "jerked to a stop." Panic broke out when the lift chairs began edging backward, jerked to a stop again, then continued rolling back, gathering speed.

Chairs piled up as they jumped at the lower lift wheel, some breaking off the lift cable

completely.

A U.S. Forest Service investigation of the accident later found that the lift lost power when a switch failed in the hydraulic system. The engine room of the lift was covered with spilled oil.

The overriding mystery — what caused the failure of all three braking systems on the lift — took longer to explain.

After nearly a month of investigation, the forest service said the primary brake had activated when the lift started to lose power. Working against the operating lift, the brake had burned out.

A second braking system, a manually

operated emergency brake, was then useless since it operated off the same bank as the primary brake, according to the forest service.

Finally the backstop brake, an automatic safety system designed to stop backward movement of the lift, failed because it had been "made inoperative," the forest service said.

The brake had been wired out of position with a binding wire.

Ed Fournier, Sawtooth supervisor, said the Pomerelle Corp. "had been advised to fix the wire-up break after an Oct. 5 inspection."

A forest service engineer said, "We just didn't get back there to see if it had been done or not been done."

TF area greets 1974 quietly

TWIN FALLS — City, county and state officers said their New Year's Eve observance in Twin Falls County was about as quiet as any on record in recent years.

State police booked only two drunken drivers at the Twin Falls sheriff's office, about average with any other night but far less than the usual New Year's Eve.

One report of a fight was listed on city and county police blotters this morning, but officers said it did not amount to enough to warrant a report.

There were no robberies, one small burglary reported Monday, and no serious accidents in the Twin Falls area.

One deputy sheriff speculated the energy crisis may have kept drivers closer to home and another said he knew of a number of private parties, but few people seemed to be traveling New Year's Eve.

Ski resorts reported good crowds Monday and most anticipated even larger crowds for New Year's Day, usually a record day. All resorts have had excellent ski conditions with new snow almost daily during the past week.

Sun Valley reports all facilities booked for the holiday period and through the next two months.

**Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 1, 1974



Gene Hackman



Paul Newman visits Sun Valley

Photos by Morgan Renard

Stars head SV guest list

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley has long been known as a place where notables can relax without a retinue of fans.

And this year is no exception. Over the holidays Sun Valley is hosting a number of film and television stars for skiing and just plain relaxing.

The guest list includes Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward; Gene Hackman; Jennifer Jones; Mrs. John Wayne; Helmut Dantine; Andy Williams; Janet Leigh, film star; Carol Leachman, who costars on the Mary Tyler Moore show; and Lloyd Haynes, star of Room 222.



Trish Hilton

Croner won't seek post

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Deputy Secretary of State John Croner said Monday he had ruled out running for Blaine County prosecutor.

Croner said he would associate with Stephen Boller in private law practice in Blaine County instead of becoming a government employee. However, Croner said he and Boller had also talked about the position of deputy county prosecutor.

Croner said Boller hadn't made any firm offers, but appointment as deputy prosecutor was a possibility.

Boller is currently county prosecutor, but Croner said he doesn't expect him to seek another term in 1974.

Croner has been chief deputy to Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa for the past year. He said a month ago he was going to leave state government for private practice and a possible try for Blaine County's prosecutor job.

'Senior' meals program slated

BOISE (UPI) — Nine projects costing almost a half-million dollars to serve meals to needy elderly people will be operating across Idaho by Jan. 2, 1974, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Monday.

Andrus said the program "is designed to those Idahoans over 60 who are living below the poverty level, or in isolated conditions, and who are perhaps incapable of shopping or preparing meals for themselves."

The program will be administered by the Idaho Office on Aging and will be funded from grants through the National Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

The program is available through a 90 percent federal share and 10 percent local match basis. For each project, 80 per cent of the grant will be spent on meal and meal-related needs, and 20 per cent for supporting social services that are required and reasonably measurable.

The program will serve hot meals to approximately 3,903 persons across Idaho several times a week, the governor said. The meals are free, but people can pay if they wish.

The largest grant, 100,495, goes to Region Five, which encompasses Pocatello, Lava Hot Springs, Blackfoot, Moulton, Montpelier and Soda Springs. It will serve 525 persons.

Fort Hall will receive a grant of \$30,625, which will serve 60 elderly people. Duck Valley received a grant on Nov. 1 of which Idaho's share was \$7,619 and serves 50 people.

Region One in north Idaho will receive a grant of \$45,585 and serve 300 persons.

A \$35,249 grant was given to the Ada-Elmore region and approximately 670 people will be served.

Region Six encompasses Idaho Falls, Arco and Rexburg, will receive \$30,625 and serve 525 persons.

The North Fork area will receive a grant of \$22,971 and serve approximately 94 people. The Western Idaho Regional Council on Aging will receive a supplemental grant of \$24,000 to serve an additional 320 people in Canyon County.

Earlier this year, the western council received a \$110,000 grant and began serving approximately 585 needy elderly on Sept. 1.



Janet Leigh and husband, Bob Brandt, right, share lift

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

UTAH - IDAHO	
High	Low
Burley City	50 22 00
Idaho Falls	15 14
Leavenworth	29
Ogden	18 11 T
Spokane	22 4
Provo	26 9
Hosseville	17 10
St. George	52
Vernal	21
Wendover	29 20 T



Arctic air to lower MV temps

Twin Falls, northeast, Burley-Rupert area: Cold and partly sunny. Increasing cloudiness tonight with light snow likely Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the teens. Lows zero to 10 above. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cold with a chance of snow flurries today. Partly clearing tonight. Increasing clouds with light snow likely late Wednesday. Highs 5 to 15. Lows zero to 10 below. Outlook for Thursday, colder.

Synopsis: Widespread high

pressure over British Columbia is circulating very cold air into Idaho today. This cold air will continue to flow across the state for the next few days.

Occasional weather systems with associated cloudiness and snow are imbedded in this large high pressure system.

One of the systems moved into Idaho this morning with some scattered light snow flurry activity.

Another system is moving south through Canada and is expected to hit Idaho

Wednesday morning and spread snow southward over much of the state Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Arctic air from British Columbia will push southward over Idaho Wednesday and Thursday, reinforcing the already cold temperatures in the state.

Below zero readings will be quite common over the coming weekend.

Cattle check for lice advised

MOSCOW — Periodically throughout the winter, cattlemen should inspect their animals for lice, suggests Roland Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

Inspections should be thorough. Look for lice in the hair around the neck, brisket, between the scrotum and the hocks, on the withers, at the tail head, and near the nose, eyes and ears.

Even if lice are found on just a few cattle, treat the entire herd.

There may be only one or two lice carried in a herd. They are usually easy to spot because they are slow growers.

Since insect treatments do not destroy lice eggs, a second treatment three to four weeks after the first is needed to kill newly-hatched pests, Portman cautions.

The choice of insecticides depends on whether the treatment is for dairy or beef cattle.

For dairy cattle, during bad weather use dusts containing Cloidin or coumaphos. Repeat dust applications in two to four weeks. Sprays for dairy cattle are more effective than dusts or backrubbers, says Portman. Use either CIOVAP, pyrethrins, or coumaphos for spraying.

For a variety of insecticides and application methods can be used on beef cattle. However, waiting periods between the last insecticide application and slaughter must be adhered to. Lixidane, toxaphene,

coumaphos, malathion, rotenone, or methoxychlor are all effective in sprays for beef cattle. Each of these materials has specific limitations that must be observed, Portman points out.

Follow the label closely, he urges. And, don't treat calves under six months of age or older cattle more often than every three to four months.

For beef cattle, backrubbers containing one percent rotenone, or five percent toxaphene help control lice during fall months.

However, backrubbers won't bring a heavy louse infestation under control in the middle of winter, Portman advises.

Many materials listed as

sprays to control lice on beef cattle can also be used for dipping animals.

A pour-on formulation can be used as an alternate control

method to spraying and dipping. However, the pour-on method is not as effective as wetting the entire animal by spraying or dipping.

Follow the label closely, he urges. And, don't treat calves under six months of age or older cattle more often than every three to four months.

For beef cattle, backrubbers containing one percent rotenone, or five percent toxaphene help control lice during fall months.

However, backrubbers won't bring a heavy louse infestation under control in the middle of winter, Portman advises.

Many materials listed as

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Cold weather seen for Cotton bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns — team with a grind-it-out theory — meet the versatile Nebraska Cornhuskers Tuesday in the Cotton Bowl. Heavy clothing and mittens were suggested.

Temperatures hovering near freezing were forecast for the 2 p.m. EST kickoff from the nation's eighth (Texas) and 11th (Nebraska) rated teams.

Cedeno released on bail to await trial

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — Houston Astron center-fielder Cesar Cedeno was freed on bail Monday to await trial for involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a teenage girl in a motel room here.

Cedeno, 22, who had been imprisoned at La Fe Precinct jail since he turned himself in to police about eight hours after the Dec. 11 shooting, could be finished with the judicial process in time for spring training, according to Cedeno's legal experts.

District Attorney Maximo Henriquez Saladin, who had brought a charge of "voluntary manslaughter" against Cedeno, reported Monday that Magistrate Soocrates Diaz Curiel had reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

Persons charged with the more serious offense, which is taught to be the equivalent of first-degree murder in the United States, are not permitted to go free on bond under Dominican law.

The reduced charge not only freed Cedeno but also reduced the maximum sentence he could face — 10 years to three years — imprisonment. Under Dominican law, even if he were convicted of involuntary manslaughter, the judge could absolve him.

The charge of involuntary manslaughter will be heard in a "correctional court" and will likely be a much shorter

proceeding than would a trial in criminal court, the legal experts said. They said Cedeno could be free to leave the country to negotiate, of which he is native, in the spring training.

The \$10,000 bail set by Diaz Curiel was posted Monday by his lawyer and Cedeno left jail "emotionally calm," but not making any public statement, according to a court clerk.

Trial date was expected to be set later this week.

Cedeno, accompanied by his father, turned himself in to police Dec. 11 about eight hours after Altagracia de la Cruz, 19, was shot in the head with Cedeno's .38 caliber pistol in a midtown rooming house.

A police report described the shooting as "accidental" and said the bullet apparently had been fired when Miss de la Cruz picked up the pistol to admire it and Cedeno tried to take it away from her.

Cedeno's Houston-born wife, Cora, 23, was at the couple's Santo Domingo home at the time. She went to police headquarters to see her husband after he surrendered himself and reportedly has visited him several times in jail.

The young ballplayer also faces civil suits brought by relatives of Misdeida Cruz and Saladin has suggested the possibility that another criminal action could be brought against him if he did not hold a license for the pistol.

The reduced charge not only freed Cedeno but also reduced the maximum sentence he could face — 10 years to three years — imprisonment. Under Dominican law, even if he were convicted of involuntary manslaughter, the judge could absolve him.

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before the season began for the national championship role, but lost its first game of the year (to Miami) and then was lashed by Oklahoma before losing to its sixth straight Southwest Conference title and its sixth straight Cotton Bowl.

Nebraska lost twice and was once, which, for the Cornhuskers, is a less-than-average season, and suffered a somewhat humiliating 27-0 shutout at the hands of Oklahoma in the final regular season game.

The Longhorns will throw Roosevelt Leaks at Nebraska while the Cornhuskers will try to throw a little bit of everything at Texas.

"I think they will have to be in the middle to stop Roosevelt," said Texas quarterback Marty Atkins.

"They have to try to stop him and if they try I think we can get wide on them. I don't think they can stop both."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, making his first trip to a bowl game as a head coach, disagreed with Atkins' theory.

"You can't just concentrate on one phase of any football team's attack," Osborne said.

"If you do, they will get something else. We recognize Leaks as probably the best fullback in the country, but we still have to think about the entire offensive team."

Leaks ran for 1,415 yards in his junior season. That set a Southwest Conference single-season rushing record and in the process he carried the ball for 342 yards against Southern Methodist, which not only set a league record for a single game but fell just eight yards short of the NCAA mark.

In the running back department, the Cornhuskers will be matched up with sophomore Tom Davis who averaged 1,000-yard mark by eight steps. Davis has said he considers the Cotton Bowl game a duel between himself and Leaks.

The young ballplayer also faces civil suits brought by relatives of Misdeida Cruz and Saladin has suggested the possibility that another criminal action could be brought against him if he did not hold a license for the pistol.

And which offensive line does Leaks like best?

"Like ours," he said. "Nebraska also has a first-class passing threat with David Hume-to-Frosty Anderson being the chief weapon."

"We've got to counter them and keep it away from Leaks," said Hummer, the junior quarterback who has thrown for almost 4,000 yards in two years.

Leaks' last game was a 24-17 win over the Trojans.

The Buckeyes, the last Big Ten team to win at the New Year's Day classic with a 9-0-1 record,

"You can beat Woody Hayes' team," added McKay, "but the gelling beat themselves. We can't have any fumbles or intercepted passes. If we do, we don't have much of a chance."

Young, who has been extremely loyal on his sixth trip to the West Coast, is confident Griffin and company can score enough points and his defense can hold the Trojans in check.

"The record of our defense is in a class by itself," he noted.

Two-time All-American Randy Grashar, a senior linebacker, heads Hayes' crack defensive unit that gave up only five touchdowns this season. The Buckeyes defense has a second All-American in end Van De Cee, a junior.

On offense, Ohio State also has two All-Americans in Griffin, a super sophomore quarterback with a 128 yards, and All-American John Hicks, a solid offensive tackle who was selected in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"Basically," lauded McKay, "they (Ohio State) have no weaknesses offensively or defensively. We see no way of attacking them as we did last year."

The Trojans' attack is led by junior quarterback Pat Haden and Anthony Davis, a junior tailback. Haden has passed for 1,600 yards and 13 touchdowns this season while Davis has 1,000 yards and 13 TDs rushing.

"Anthony Davis is the publicity he did last year," said McKay. "He had a great season. It was just hard to duplicate what he did a year ago."

For McKay, this is his seventh Rose Bowl, a record. Boston's seventh consecutive win at Pasadena.

Celts collect seventh in row

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek scored 10 of his 22 points in the final period Monday to lift the Boston Celtics past the Philadelphia 76ers for a 106-97 NBA victory. Boston's seventh consecutive



Reception in crowd

ALABAMA receiver Wayne Wheeler goes up between two Notre Dame defenders to make a catch during the Sugar Bowl battle Monday night. Irish players are Mike Townsend (27) and Tom Creer (41). Notre Dame won 24-21. (UPI Telephone)

Cowboys feel their youth will stay up front in NFL chase

DALLAS (UPI) — Having stumbled one step short of the Super Bowl for the second straight season, the Dallas Cowboys were a frustrated bunch.

But, for most of the team, there's another season, and Cowboy coach Tom Landry sees no drop in his club's fortunes for the foreseeable future.

At the start of the season the Cowboys were an NFL most unimpressive record of 2-10, but won 10 games in the NFC Division and some put Dallas behind the New York Giants in the division race.

With relatively new faces in the lineup, however, Landry pushed his team into the playoffs. It is clear he expects to be back.

"I think you really can't be successful unless you get to the Super Bowl," Landry said, following the Cowboys' wild 27-10 loss to Minnesota in the NFC championship game. "But we had a good year with a lot of young players and we feel we'll be back a lot stronger next season."

The bitterness of Sunday's loss will live a while, particularly with the two players who

helped boost the Cowboys into the NFC game in the first place.

For Roger Staubach it was his second straight off-key performance in an NFL championship game. He shouldered much of the blame last season for Dallas' 26-3 loss to Washington.

Postponed

MIAMI (UPI) — Minor league baseball postponed Monday on the request of the Dolphins coach, Don Shula.

Buoniconti had been scheduled to have some bone chips removed from his right elbow. But Shula said, "We decided that an operation to remove the chips might lead to something more complicated" so the surgery was postponed until after the Super Bowl on Jan. 15.

The problem with Buoniconti's elbow is considered so minor, however, that he is expected to be in uniform when the AFC champions resume practice on Wednesday.

And for Drew Pearson, who caught the 53-yard touchdown pass from Staubach that lifted the Cowboys past Los Angeles in the divisional playoff next year can come soon enough.

"No matter what kind of season I had before," said the Cowboy rookie, "this last game will stick out in my mind the most because we lost it. And that will make me work just that much harder next year."

"Although the Cowboys fell short of the Super Bowl, they have a nice consolation prize," said Mike Townsend, the Cowboys' receiver selected as the draft pick was gleaned from Houston.

Although quarterback Craig Morton will probably wind up with another team next year and Bob Lilly — who missed his first pro game over last Sunday night — retire, the Cowboys' front line should remain almost intact through the winter.

"We certainly don't have anything to be ashamed of."

Others, speaking mostly from a defensive standpoint, "This Dobinsky Defense" is very young. We will probably make some adjustments and be even tougher next season."

Sugar bowl bows to black demands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Black scrubs their plan to picket the Sugar Bowl Monday, removing the threat of disruption and possible violence that hung over the long-awaited Alabama-Notre Dame football game.

Organizers of an ad hoc committee on the Sugar Bowl said national leaders of the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the A. Philip Randolph Institute had convinced them to cancel plans for the picketing.

"These organizations pledged their support of the ad hoc committee in their continuing efforts to involve the public in the activities of the Mid-West Sports Association," said Dr. Guy Gibson, president of the New Orleans NAACP and chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Gibson said the ad hoc committee had been negotiating with the sports association to gain more black representation in its ranks, and that the negotiations would continue.

The ad hoc committee and the Mid-West Sports Association have accepted the offer of the U.S. Justice Department's community services division as mediator.

The Sugar Bowl, the governing body of the association, would remain all white.

Gibson said the ad hoc committee had been seeking membership in the sports association to

blacks, on the sports association, the Sugar Bowl, the governing body of the association, would remain all white.

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Office charged with nepotism

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general's office may be asked to return the salary of a secretary if nepotism and federal funds were involved, the Monday edition of the Lewiston Tribune reported.

The Tribune said the action may be sought by Robert Arneson, Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission director. If federal grant money was used for employment of a daughter of a state narcotics officer.

Arneson said last summer Robert King, operations director for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime, hired his daughter, Robin.

The woman received \$1,800. Arneson said, before Attorney General W. Anthony Park discovered nepotism three months later and ordered her off the payroll.

Attorney general sources said Park had a strict rule against relatives on the same staff no matter who hires them and was so upset over the incident that he nearly fired King.

Idaho law provides that a state official who hires a relative

is guilty of a misdemeanor and can be fined up to \$10,000 and forfeit his office for one year period.

Parties contend that the nepotism law was not violated on technical grounds, that Robin's employment was meant to be temporary, and the attorney general can only hire personnel if King did hire the person it would be in Park's name.

"We asked ourselves at the time if there was a violation of the nepotism statute," Park said. "But since I'm the ultimate authority in hiring, we felt we were not in violation."

Arneson said King accepted a \$1,000-a-month salary, but his daughter, who is in her early twenties, also worked on and off as an undercover officer for the Idaho Narcotics Bureau for \$3 an hour and expenses in addition to her wage as a secretary.

Whether her salary came out of federal grant money, Arneson said, but if it did and the commission feels nepotism was involved, he will ask Park to refund the amount in question.



Gas standard, average differ

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The

average car uses about 16.5

gallons of gasoline a week.

That is 45 per cent more than the voluntary standard of 10 gallons a week urged by the Federal Energy Office.

It is about twice as much as would be used by a single driver-owner under a standby rationing plan that would allow the purchase of 32 to 35 gallons a month.

Newly published figures show that there are about 92 million passenger cars in use in the United States. The average car is driven about 223 miles a week and gets about 13.5 miles per gallon.

There is some "give" in the

gasoline-purchasing plan. For

example, gasoline coupons

would be available (for 14 cents

per month) to every licensed

driver over 18 — and there are

about 118 million licensed

drivers.

Secondly, coupons would be

available — at a price — from

drivers who would not use all

the gas they would be entitled

to buy.

The figures supplied by the

Bureau of the Census from a

1969-70 survey, indicate that

drivers with family incomes of \$7,500 or more account for nearly 60 per cent of all mileage.

A family in the \$4,000-a-year bracket, contrast, drives about 10 miles a week, 10 miles below the 223-mile average and even further below the 288-mile average for families with annual income of \$15,000 or more.

The census statistics also show, as might be expected, that the age of a family car varies with income.

The average age of a car driven by a family with income of \$3,000 a year or less was seven years. This compared with an average age of 4.8 years for the family in the \$7,500-\$10,000 bracket and 4.2 years for the \$15,000-plus household.

William E. Simon, the federal energy czar, said a reduction in gasoline usage from 16.5 to 12.4 gallons a week would be a saving of 25 per cent.

If that occurred, Simon said, it would cut gasoline consumption in 1974 from 108 billion gallons to 81 billion gallons or a reduction of 1.8 million barrels a day.

Landmark destroyed

THE HANSELMAN building, a Klamathoo landmark for many years, was blown down with explosives Sunday. More than 1,000 people watched as Controlled Demolition, Inc. handled the explosion which lasted five seconds, as the 10-story building settled into a pile of rubble. (UPI)

Science probes methanol

(c) New York Times service

NEW YORK — Methanol, or wood alcohol, the poisonous bane of unruly drinkers during prohibition, is receiving serious scientific attention as a virtually energy source for an energy-short nation.

The attention is serious enough to elicit detailed rebuttals within the oil industry, which bases its opposition on environmental compounds not alcohol.

One billion gallons of methanol are manufactured from natural gas each year for the U.S. Chemical Industry.

Proponents of the chemical, which has two-thirds the heat potential of gasoline, note that the liquid can be stored, moved and used in the existing equipment of a petroleum-fired economy, including power plants, home furnaces and automobiles.

They suggest that up to 15 per cent methanol can be added to gasoline for automobiles, thus stretching scarce supplies and actually improving mileage and performance while reducing the car's emissions of pollutants.

A more remote possibility, they note, would be manufacture methanol from natural gas at a 45-degree slope and add it to the hot petroleum of the non-approved Alaska pipeline, thus reducing the temperature — and potential environmental danger — of the pipeline fluid.

The proponents do not suggest that methanol be diverted from its present uses in the resin, plastics and plywood fields, because 1 or 2 billion gallons would not stretch very far in an economy which burns 100 billion gallons

of gasoline per year.

Instead, they say that methanol could be manufactured in large quantities within a few years as a byproduct of coal-gasification plants.

Over a longer period, in this view, methanol manufacture could be a significant step toward basing the nation's energy economy more on renewable sources of energy. Methanol could be manufactured from city and farm wastes, gases from coal and other sources from logging, and vast quantities of lignite discarded by paper mills.

One of the leading enthusiasts for a "methanol economy" is Dr. T. B. Reed of the Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass., which is an arm of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Reed and his colleague, Dr. R. M. Lerner, have been experimenting with methanol mixtures in gasoline for small cars for the last six months.

The two offered a review of methanol's potential in the current issue of Science, the monthly journal of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

David Garrett of the Environmental Protection Agency gave a paper on the methanol economy at the semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago last August.

He wrote of the possibility of building by 1980 six coal gasification plants which would turn out methanol for electric power plants, and 20 more which would produce methanol to stretch gasoline supplies.

He noted that each of these plants would cost \$12 million to \$15 million — but that they could be built in the big oil countries being built today. Two-thirds of the plants' output would be gas, he said.

News Tips

733-0931

Fire kills 6

RESCUE WORKERS carry a body up a hillside away from the ruins of a home, right, where a young Marine and five children he tried to rescue died Sunday in a fire in Keystone, Wyo. (UPI)

Services cut to save fuel

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Highway District has curtailed some services to meet the requirements of the fuel shortage.

The district has adopted emergency restrictions, such as reducing the number of vehicles available for night calls, in efforts to cut daily gasoline consumption by at least 15 per cent.

Elmer Sonville, director, said some district vehicles and equipment have been mothballed for the winter and power sweepers have been limited to four hours of operation on workdays.

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Coal gasification eyed

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The last link in technology needed to convert coal to high quality gas for America's pipelines has been forged by a demonstrator planned in Oklahoma and conducted in Scotland.

"The process is ready for commercial use right now, if somebody wants to go ahead with it," Jim Landers of Continental Oil Co. in Ponca City, Okla., said.

Landers is managing director of a test begun in early October at Westfield, Scotland, near Edinburgh, to show the heat content of gas produced from coal can be raised to roughly that of natural gas.

Government leaders in the United States have recently urged further research into coal gasification as a means of coping with the nation's energy crisis. But Landers says the chief value of further research may be to broaden the kinds of coal that can be converted to gas.

At present, most of the Western coals and some of that in Illinois can be used, Landers said. But coal from the Pittsburgh area is not now suitable because it has properties that make it swell when heated.

"As a nation we don't have to wait around for results of research work going on in the United States," he said. "Hopefully, some of that work will make it a little cheaper, but we don't want to use ongoing research as an excuse for inactivity."

The Westfield plant is one of the few in the Western world that has been making gas from coal for some time. It had a heat content only about half that of natural gas and was not comparable with American gas systems.

Conoco Methanation Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental Oil, built facilities in cooperation with the British Gas Corp. and the Scottish Gas Region to demonstrate the methanation process often proved in laboratories would work in a field experiment. It involves the reaction of carbon oxides and hydrogen to form methane, a gas with a heating value of 950-960 BTU per cubic foot and completely interchangeable with natural gas.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has applied to the federal government for a permit to do the same in the Four Corners areas of New Mexico to use the process. El Paso estimates the plant will produce 250 million cubic feet of gas a day, about one-fourth of Conoco's natural gas production. Other companies have also indicated interest.

"I guess we're responsible for reviewing new plant investment proposals" from the results we've seen so far, I'd say. "The results are very low," Landers said. "There just are no risks."

"I think our little project over there has increased the credibility; I think we've filled in the last missing link. But if you had wanted to build a plant without this last link, you wouldn't have been risking the money."

More research has been studied in laboratories for a quarter of a century.

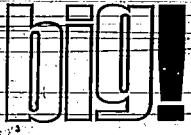
"I think it's kind of interesting that Dr. John Dew, who headed the technical service function of this program, did his thesis on it at the University of Michigan 25 years ago," Landers observed. "He just dusted off his old thesis and he had a head start on the other people."

Landers said the cost of gas produced from coal would be significantly higher than that from shallow wells of Western Oklahoma. But so, he said, is the cost of bringing gas from Alaska or shipping it in liquid form from the Persian Gulf.

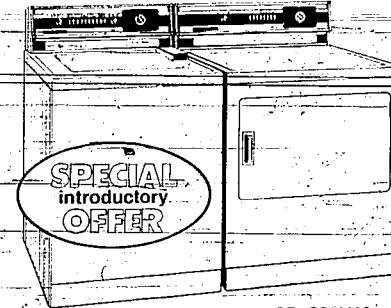
"If we spend too long doing our arithmetic, the Arabs have raised the price another dollar or two a barrel," he said. "I think it will be an important supplemental source of gas. I think costs can be competitive with alternate ways of getting gas."

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